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whether you wa'n't goin' to buy sump-

"This speaker, as I saw when I turned to look, was tall and slim and lanky, and was whittling a stick. He home a piece o' ro e." had come from the barn, and, as I ound, was the landlord. I walked in. "'Yes,' said the lanky man, 'Uncle Abel is feelin' overpowerin' glib to-day. You wouldn't take him to be a lone an lorn widderer, which the pardner of his bosom was only laid away yiste'day,

now, would you?'
"I had to admit that the old gentleman was a trifle chipper and cheerful for one so recently bereaved.

"Yes.' the landlord went on, 'Auxt Huldy's left Uncle Abel at last. It was sort of an accident like, though. I don't think she ever would a-thought o' doin' of it, 'cause Uncle Abel, was four that Aunt Huldy had handled, an' she had wore black bombazine fer three on 'em, an' it was jest as good as there ain't no kind o' doubt that she had a stiff idee o' wearin' it fer Uncle Abel, an' mebbe fer somebody that had the courage to be No. 5. You see Uncle Abel is the harmlessest man that ever sot round, an' Aunt Huldy's dis position was sot sumpin' like a crosscut saw, an' when she got to moviu' she was a ripper. How would some Do you read it? If not why not? You are deprived of fresh tansy scrunch d in a glass and

the Household Treasure J'maky rum strike you?' "I was willing to risk it, and the lanky but garrulous landlord scrunched the tansy and moistened it per recipe.

"'Yes, sir,' he went on, having scrunched and mois ened for himself It stands as it has for years also, and taken pay for both. 'Aunt -the leading paper in rural Huldy was a ripper when she got to New Castle county: The movin' most o' the time. I've knowed Uncle Abel to roost in an apple tree on his clearin' all night, waitin' for Aunt Huldy to quiet down, an' I've heerd him say, more'n wunst, that it was a g and thing he'd been kicked in the head Like wine it has improved with age. A paper that is be afeared o' the consekences if A int by a mule wunst and got over it, or he'd reliable and never disap- Huldy got to movin'.

"'Aunt Huldy she was tremendous points its advertisers or sot ag'in Uncle Abel goin' fishin', an' up there f r you, anyhow.' readers. If anything hap-Uncle Abel he'd ruther go fishin' than pens during the week-any- to the circus. Last week he couldn't hold out no longer, and he went over to Ben Runnels' po! d to troll for picker'l. The fact is, though, that the pond ain't Ben Runnels, 'cause there ain't Of it in Saturday's paper. no setch person as Ben Runnels, nor hain't ben this 20 years an' better, an' one that caters to the most didn't own the pond. The last day artistic taste is THE there ever was a Ben Runnels he went fishin' on that pond. If the fishin hadn't ben so uncommon good that day Ben mowt be with us yit. Ben had half a pint o' fish worms with him in an old tomattus can, an' half a gallon Is complete. We have everything necessary for exhibitantin' purposes. Ben alluz the turning out of first class exhilaratin' arter ketchin' a fish, but work. Print anything from the fish bit so fast that day that they kep' Ben busier than usual exhilaratin' so that when folks went to see what was the reason Ben didn't git home that day, an' found the boat upsot an' Ben SEND US YOURSUBSCRIPTION an' the jug floatin' in the pond, there was less than two little jiggers of exhilaration left in the jug, but there was more than five gallon o' water in Ben. It wasn't drowndin' that killed Ben. some folks thought. They said it was the sudden washin' of all the exhilaration him by so much water gittiu'outen inter him that done it, Ben not bein' used to setch overpowerin' disapp'intment, An' that's the way Ben got he title to that pond an' it's ben called

Ben Runnels' pond ever sence. "Well, there's where Uncle Abel went ishin,' spite o' Aunt Huldy's warnin's, an' when he got back I don't s'pose that Aunt Huldy ever moved so rippin' in her life. All that Uncle Abel has ever said about it is that she jest swatted him over, an' then sot on him till she what peeled Uncle Abel and was a special training.

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"I interrupted the laudlord to say that I didn't care for any more, and he seemed so much disappointed and rcseemed so much disappointed and remained silent so long that I began to think that I wasn't going to hear the end of his scory, but by and by he started in again.

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"Yes, sir, she scrunched down on autiful silverware is yours. Simply send your him hard, Aunt Hulda did. She scrun-address on a postal card to sillicon, so Chin St., New York, N. Y ched down so fur arter while that Un-

## shinin' shore, an' was hopin' that Aunt Huldy would give him another twist so's he get his feet on it; but she wan't

through with him yit, an' didn't let him pass over. There's where Aunt Huldy made her mistake. She ought to scrunched Uncle Abel all the way ing through the over, an' then she could a took out little town of that black bombazine ag'in and hooked Greenville, in it on fer her forth, an' ben a-lookin' the Pennsylvania out fer her fifth now. But she didn't said John Gil-mistake.

"This here last lively movin' of hemlock belt," do it, an' there's where she made her

'and stopped at the tavern there. The Abel to thinkin.' Joe Bavan, up yononly man I saw at first was a jolly- der apiece, had an ol' churnin' ram that speed. "The dainty slipper," he also looking, red-faced little old man, on somehow or other was dead sot agin says, "has been transformed into the go nigh him, 'cause he'd pitch at 'em, with force and accuracy, causing no end "Fine day," I said, getting off my an' Joe kep' the ugly of chap tied up. of discomfort. And this is what two of a garden-party at Shakespere's house But the ram was mild enough to men "'P'tic'lar fine an' cheerful,' the folks. T'other day Aunt Huldy says They have been vulgarized, and, therelittle old man said. 'I han't see a that it beat all how it was that she fore, the sooner they pass into disuse couldn't have a piece o'rope to make a the better. The sentiment of the cuspull-to for the gate, and that if she toms has been lost. Rice and shoes are ling. I was gazing after him yet when had a man with a pinch o' salt that she'd no longer omens of good luck. The a had the rope long 'fore that. This modern thrower of them has trans-"It's a leetle queer that Uncle Abel was the fust that Uncle Abel knowed formed them into missiles with which went away without waitin' to see that Aunt Huldy wanted a piece o' rope, an' that very day he was goin' by in' an' ast him in; but he's feelin' over- Joe Bevan's place, an' he see a piece o' powerin' glib to-day, an' mebbe thought nothin' could make him feel any beterother the side o' the road. He picked it up and wenc home with it. Wrappin' it round a post, he went into the

""Huldy," says he, "I've brung " "You have, bay?" Aunt Huldy snapped out. "It's a good thing, an' it'll come in handy fer you to hang

yourself with!"
"So Annt Huldy goes to see the

""Ding your pictur!" she hollers back to Uncle Abel. "An' you've got that rantankerous ram o' Joe Bevan's tied to the end of it, too!" ""Why, so he is!" says Uncle

Abel. "'Aunt Huldy grabbed the ax and moved on the ram. The ram seen Aunt Huluy comin," an' went to meet her. He met her so suddint that she curled up like a ship-knee, kicked a little, an never got up from where she lauded, Uncle Abel says that Aunt Huldy passed away a good deal peacefuller than he thought it was in her natur' to, an' he's a lone, lorn widderer, and has the combazine dress to sell. I wish he'd a one to jine me in a scrunch. If you don't keer to jine, you mowt leave one for Uncle Abel.'

"I paid for a 'scrunch' for Uncle Abel to enjoy when he came in, and drove on my way, and who should I meet but Uncle Abel again.

"'Hullol' he shouted, and I stopped "He told ye 'bout me an' Aunt Huldy, an' the rancapkerous ram, o course?' said Uncle Abel, grinning.

'Yes.' I said. "'He's been licked like tarnation three times in less'n a year fer tellin that,' said Uncle Abel, 'but seems like he can't help it. He didn't mean no harm by it. He'll tell it to you ag'in if you come along this way to-morrow. I wa'n't never married in my life, an' there ain't no Aunt Huldy nor no ram. nor never was!'

"I couldn's help but grin with Uncle "'Well, I paid for a rum and tanzy

"'Course you did!' said Uncle Abel. 'That's part of it. I han't took a 'il go back an' lick him? He'il sort o'

'spect it.'
"But I said I'd let it go, and drove on, leaving Uncle Abel in the road grinning after me."-N. Y. Sun.

Scene 1.-Mr. Johnson is obliged to give up work, remain in the hou e and take care of himself on account of a dreadful scrofula sore on one of his limbs.

ne II.-Mr. Johnson reads a testimonial which tells of scrofulous troubles cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. He resolves to try it, sends for a bottle and begins taking it.

ene III .- Mr. Johnson has taken six bot tles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. His scrofula sore is cured. He is feeling stronger, has a good appetite and is able to at tend to his work. He writes a testimo nial telling of his experience with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and recommends

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Mrs. Susan B. Anthony in a recent speech at a dinner, given her by the women of Adams, Mass., said: "If you want to do anything in token of the service I have been permitted to do, the way to give that token is to put on your armor and do what you can to secure equality for women, their equal share in government."

Mrs. Mary Page, widow of the late Elder D. D. Page, has been called to the pastorate of the Washington Street Advent Christian Church, Concord, N. H., and she will assume pastoral staid here awhile. Then I'd a had some to preach by the New Hampshire Conference last October, and is the second woman to be licensed in that State

"There are," said Mr. Wingleby certain household odors that are inseparable from a true home. Thus I wouldn't give much for a home in ground and freshly made coffee; an ne regularly once a week, on Mon days, the permeating odor of hot water and soap that marks the weekly wash-

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mestic staff is filled again it is once drink in more'n 40 years! Tuink you- more doue at home. Once more on Monday mornings now I get the soapy,

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ly wedded man asked, as he leaned over the counter with a frown of per-

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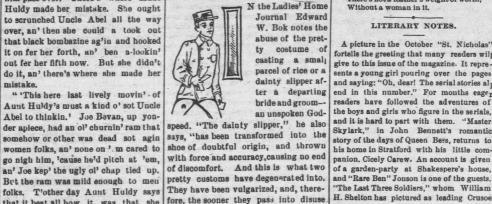
down on the register, while a crimson flush of blood suffused his cheeks. "Well, I'll swear," he cried, "If I didn't forget all about her 1'll eat my hat. Here, take this V, keep the

so didn't think there was any reason why he shouldn't tell the story.

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lives on a mountain-top in the South, hap Barrow." the little American of Frances Courtenay Baylor's helpful story, shows in excellent results of loving care. But aside Charles T. Hill describes the work of "The Fire Patrol," that useful adjunct to the fire department of all large cities. William T Ellis has an affecting sketch of the e duca-tion of a deaf and blind boy, Tommy Stringer, a protege of Helen Keller. "The Escort to the Color," by Lieut. B. W. At-kinson, U. S. A., is a description of one of the most impressive of military ceremonies honor that is paid to the flag at military posts. There are two fairy stories, one o them an up-to-date order. "A Magician for One Day," by Tudor Jenks, and the other

ally describes his efforts and those of his associates to reform the police force in New

York, and he tells of the workings of their

wherever possible. A paper by Miss Anna

L.Bicknell, who wrote "Life in the Tuileries Under the Second Empire, besa'd upon her

own experiences in the palace, treats of

many illustrations. Miss Bicknell presents

much new material, drawn from the State Papers in Vienna. In "Wild Animals in

a New England Game Park," Mr. G. T.

Ferris describes the great game preserve of twenty-seven thousand acres established by

the late Austin Corbin among the abau-doned farms of New Hampshire. Mr. T.

Cole, the engraver, gives his attention this

Sir Joshua Reynolds, four of whose most

eciatively of "The Art of Charles Keene."

ranking Keene next to Hogarth among

English artists. A number of examples of

Mary Blake Morse, are for the first time

closes the volume and brings to an end the

serials that have proved such successful

features of the year. Gen. Horace Porter's

"Campaigning with Grant" gives a vivid description of the surrender of Lee at Ap-

"Hugh Wynne," gathers together the strands of romance, after the momentous

scenes of the Revolution have played their

part of the story. Mrs. Catherwood's ro-mance, "The Days of Jeanne d'Arc." ends

with the death of the pucelle and her

squire, and is accompanied by pictures by Boutet de Monvel, There is a short story by

Lucy S. Furman, entitled "The Flirting of Mr. Nickins," and one by Louise Herrick

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"John," he said, "take these back to

all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's

Wall, "The Heart of a Maid."

Dr. Holmes to a Clas

of the old-fashioned sort that is always welme, "How an Elf Set up Housekeeping," by Anne Cleve. A dog story by Laure nor Hutton, poems by Julia Taft Bayne, Edith M. Thomas, Mary Bradley, Carolyn Wells and Katherine Pyle, and pictures by Birch Varian, Clinedinst, and Relyea, are other features of the number. Hon. Theodore Rooseyelt contributes a paper to the October "Century" on "The Roll of Honor of New York Police," his article being one of the series in this magazine on "Heroes of Peace." Mr. Roosevelt incident-

which you dil not get regularly every morning the delightful odor of freshly characteristic paintings are reproduced. The accompanying text is by Prof. John appetizer for breakfast. And I expect C. VanDyke. Joseph Pennell writes ap his work, from the original drawings, give point to Mr. Pennell's praise. "Letters of

cently, where there was a temporary vacancy in the household staff, I missed something. What it was I printed. This number of the "Century' couldn't guess, but when the time for t came I was conscious of something wanting. I know now what it was, it was the Monday morning soap and

"For a time Mrs. Wingleby had put have crept into the generally received history of the event. Dr. Mitchell's novel,

"why, your rates are rather high, aren't

plexity on his otherwise blissful feat-

pairs in a private house. As he enter-hat. Here, take this V, keep the ed the room in which the work was to change and say nothing about it please."

speeches in the state, and from what I than such Clothing. We're no have seen and heard, I do not think different than others in the same the lady of the house called out, the Democrats have even a change to line of business, but we are more

But the clerk didu't keep the change

watch and chain from his waistcoat nation, under every circumstance, to live within his income. It is not a difwith a significant air, and gave them gled she'd scrunch down on him. An' speakin, o' scrunchin', there's a lot more tauzy shell I—' ticket agent, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station. Philadelphia. to his apprentice. the shop. It seems that this house ish't safe." world is occasioned by neglecting this golden rule of life. How many anxious days and weary nights have been passed; how many households have been broken up; how many kind hearts have been changed; how many affectionate dispositions have been soured to the dispositions have been sourced to the disposition of the disposition have been sourced to the disposition of the dispositi by men living beyond their means. It is an old adage that "when want comes Bridgeport, N. J.

## Washington



RESIDENT Me Kinley hasn't got to obtain the conservative people, an overwhelming majority, of this country; he has

earned it by his record in Congress as Governor of Ohio. No man knows better than he that his enemies and the enemies of the Republican party have been hoping ever since the day he was inaugurated that he would commit this government to some radical policy, either domestic or foreign, that would result in checking the prosperity now so generally spread over the country, by creating a scare. But from the day he was nominated, Maj. McKinley has firmly believed that his administration was destined to start the people of the country up in an era of great prosper ity, and has been fully determined that it was his duty, a duty in harmony with his inclinations, to help along prosperity in every possible way, in stead of doing anything that would likely retard it. His enemies thought he had fallen into their trap when it was cabled from Europe that an ultimatum has been submitted to Spain, but they were badly mistaken. The proposition submitted to Spain was a peaceable one, intended to help along prosperity in the United States, by bringing about peace in Cuba and a restoration of the commerce of\$100,000. 000a year we had with the island before the present revolution began, as will be seen when the instructions to Minister Woodford are made public. Maj. McKinley has no ambition to add any new laurels to his military record, but he aspires to have his administration linked in the minds of the people with good times for everybody, believing with most sensible persons that the triumplis of commerce and industry are much better and greater than the triumphs of war.

A vigorou s protest against the ac. tion of the Board of Naval officers which recommend the establishment of without mentioning League Island was made to Secretary Long by Senator Primrose, and Representative Bing ham. The Pennsylvanians insisted that League Island had always been considered one of the best places in the country for a dry dark, as it is situated beyond the reach of hostile guns, in fresh water, and close to the supply of labor in the United States. Secretary Long did not indicate his intentions, but he called attention to the Naval Board being only advisory, and said he was not bound to accept their

Secretary Wilson's plan of having all the seeds distributed by the Department of Agriculture sent in bulk to Washington and tested before being sent out cannot be carried, out owing to the construction of the act appropriatsick." ing the money to purchase the seeds of the Treasury rendered at the request of Secretary Wilson, says the seeds can be purchased already put up in packages and labelled for distribution. In his annual report. Secretary Wilson will probably recommend change in the wording of the seed clause of the next appropriation bill.

Ex Congressman Niedringh aus, of St. Louis, who is visiting Washington, said: "I think we have entered on career of prosperity that bids fair to be permanent. I am out of politics now, but believe that everything is favorable to the continuance of the Republican party in power. The administration is proceeding in a cau-tious and conservative way on all the great questions of the day and is de servedly popular."

Senator Foraker, who passed through Washington on his way from New York, where he was called on important business, to resume his work in the Ohio campaigns said the statement that he Chairman Dick was a Democratic A Proper Retort.

(Harper's Round Table:) A go od his impression of the situation in Ohio story is told of a self-respecting car-penter who was sent to make some re that the Republicans will gain a sweeping victory. I have made several

a Mary, see that my jewel-case is lock-ed."

The carpenter understood, and, as
the case of honest man, he was indic.

No argument can be made against \$1 he was an honest man, he was indig-nant. He had his opportunity, how-ever, and he used it. He removed his lamity howler is gone and he has nothing left on which he can be kept going. Senator Hanna will be returned and Gov. Businell will be reelected by a ment. large majority." Senator Foraker will resume the stump in Ohio this week, but of course that lie about his having quarreled with chairman Dick and find what you want at this store. large majority." Senator Foraker will

"Is Nora going to leave?"



had it for years,

recommendations as his own.

had left Ohio because of a row with

A Wise Decision.

"I had rheumatism and I was unable to get up stairs without help. I could not put on my coat alone. I decided to take Hood's Democratic newspapers of a certain Democratic newspapers of a certain

"Yes, but she said she would give as

# yal makes the food pure, ... Letter

Fifty-nine Reasons, but One Was Enough, (Los Angeles Investor:) When George the Third once made a state entry into a certain English town, he was angered that the bells did not peal out their joyful welcome. Sending for the trembling Mayor he demanded the reason for this affront. The Rader of the period responded that he had a list of fifty-nine good and sufficient reasons why the bells had not been rung, and the first reason was that the city no bells. His Majesty excused the reading of the other reasons. In the same way it would appear that one obtion urged by The Times against the pasibility of holding the Republican convention in San Francisco is sufficient to dispose of the entire matter. If thy telegraphic facilities of the Coast are insufficient for the needs of the occasion, and there seems no reason to doubt this fact, there can be no hope Editor Shortridge of the Call has said some very handsome and manly things about Col. Otis of the Times. He acknowledges that Col. Otis is one of the strongest men in the West, and that his objections are weighty, but he seeks to minimize the force of the The Times' arguments more by an appeal to sentiment than by meeting the logic of the issue. And as to the weightiest objection of all, relative to the insuflicency of telegraphic accommodations,

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Clarke, 341 Shawnut Ave., Boston. s that ?"

"He was one of the richest hotel men in the country." "Of what hotel was he proprietor?" "He wasn't any proprietor. He was the head waiter."

ials in the best possible manner, with the best possible linings and all other trimmings. Nothing could be of greater value particular than other stores as to the way our clothes are made.

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To THE "Smyrna Times," the "State him when occasion offers, the inquiries Sentinel," the "Milford Chronicle"- at the head of this column. They are How many, what proportion, of the Union Republican votes cast in November, 1896, were purchased? If a large proportion of this vote was not a bribed vote then is not undue consideration given to the claims of J. E. Addicks, who has boasted that he is the leader of the party in the State? In consider- his opening sentence he tells his auing the relative influence of the size of the votes of the Republicans and the lities of milk since he was a babe in his yound my expectations and the best of it which stand out as leading points in these Union Republicans should this purchas- mother's arms and has forgotten what ed vote be included? These are pertinent questions to a fair and harmonious settlement between the two fac-

POLITICAL HONESTY.

"In August 1896 the liabilities of the business men that failed amounted to \$28,008.
637. In August 1897 they amounted to only \$8,174,428. This is an object lesson the Republican party presents to the country. In September 1896, the highest price paid wheat was 67 cents. In September 1897 it was \$1.03. These are two of the results

tions. Let honest answers be given.

of the Republican victory. A great many more of similiar results could be named. Let every man look at conditions now in by what means Mr. Kenney got to be Sen-ator? The editor of the Transcript is bad neighborhood and recall what there is an election occuring he will go to the polls and vote the Republican ticket—vote for the party which restores prosperity to the country not for the area. This had a sub., we suggest it be not an unthey were a year ago. If he does that and enough when well as an Addicks-phobist, to the country, not for the one which destroyes it."—Ex.

Men should be as honest in politics as in business, and every man should deal fairly and justly with his fellow. Newspapers should be as honest as the individual citizen. Dishonesty individual citizen. Dishonesty may thrive for a time but does it pay finally? We believe the difference in the above

reported failures are due to the "lack of confidence" in 1896 and the "res toration of confidence in 1897." The difference between "business confidence" and the "lack of confidence in business" was never better illustrated than in the difference between the last administration and the present one. No man, it matters not what his politics, would see a repetition of the past four years, unless he is a knave or a fool, and every honest man desires to see prosperous times now let his opinion of the Dingley tariff be what it may. The lesson taught and sadly years needs no special pleading to prove that the great Republican principle of Protection gives prosperity to America and it is in our homes that we are all

the price of wheat is a "result of Republican victory" is a mistake in our opinion. The Republican party wants an intelligent membership not a prejudiced one; the latter may bring more victories but the former gives better government. During the Harrison-Cleveland campaign in 1892 there was scarcely a Democratic paper that did not endeavor to prejudice the farmer by declaring that the tariff regulates the price of grain, and that the Mc-Kinley tariff was prejudicial to the farmer. They now sing a very different tune and without even an apology for the Delaware Democrats and he was a change in their opinion-or perhaps to put it truthfully on the part of the most intelligent—a change in their ment during the campaign to Sussex newspaper policy. Republican editors have no necessity for following such a pernicious examples. There are enough | who had led so faithfully and with sigof plain, honest and successful principles nal ability during the whole campaign, under the grand old party to prove its merits without resort to subter-

But to be just one must admit that Republican of whom we have no occamany things besides-"foreign demand" add to the price of wheat; that may be the chief and main cause for increase. its opinion of the subsequent actions and are eating wheat will add to the speak. Are you answered? "Tell the amounts spent by each consumption perhaps 20 or 25 per cent.; this is due to the restoration of confiparty in the elections preceding the dence-or in other words to the election of McKinley. This much Republicans can justly lay claim to, but in question. We do not know, do not now doing so care should be taken not to make undue boasts; they but prejudice the time. Are you answered? the men whom the truth should influence. We believe that it pays to be politically honest.

WHY NOT? "A number of citizens and property owners of The Town of Clayton, believing by a ted action their already advancin town would be made to still further im prove, met in the Town Hall last right and joined themselves into a Board of Trade. On Tuesday evening next, Oct. 12th, at 7 o'clock, there will be another meeting at Is it for that act that you are now sup-the Town Hall at which time it is hoped porting Mr. Addicks, for to take away that all citizens, both merchants and prop erty holders will identify themselves with the Board by becoming active members.

As it has become known there are already movements on foot to establish industries to show sufficient advantages to attract them here. By very careful investigation we find our health statistics to be equal to any in the land, and as for our water, nature furnishes us with the best analysis showing it to be absolutely pure. A visit

of the town is going to be slow. We have every facility—electric lights and an abundant water supply; no more beautiful section of country can be and than that around Middletown and the growth of the town should not stop where it is. To be candid, it has stopped for several years past-no new ences-and in these early days of returning prosperty we should look as the way of real harmony. the way of real harmony.

The sturning prosperty we should look as a people to the welfare of the town. If there are "movements on foot to establish industries in our section of Delaware" let not indifference on the part of our people, or seeming indifference which is the same in effect, lose to, us a factory which means the growth of the town. Has not the Board of Trade one shing to suggeston this line?

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REPRESENTATIVE HANDY IN uarrels and then harmonize. There

THE WAY HE ANSWERS,

dicks papers in the State, not including

the Democratic papers which boost

bribed vote. That they are convincing

peruse the answer of the "Smyrpa

Times." It reminds us of Josh Bil-

lings' celebrated lecture on Milk. In

busy people, editors as well as others haven't time to wade through a three-col

Unlike the "Times" we are no

"Will he tell us how he was elected?"

mn editorial from such a source."

es we proceed to answer him.

Are you answered?

gins' claims to the Senatorship?"

Delaware Mr. Higgins had no equal; in

season and out of season he had fought

the only prominent Republican in the

State who gave advice and encourage-

Republicans. Our vote in caucus was

given to another, a Sussex citizen one

sion under any circumstances to be

We cannot see the force of this

recall the amounts stated publicly at

"Tell by what means Mr. Kenney

With sorrow we answer the question

Because at the dictation of J. E. Ad-

dicks, State Senator Hanby and Rep-

resentatives Moore, Ball and Robbins

entered into an alliance with the Dem-

ocrats to prevent the election of a Re-

publican and for two years the State

porting Mr. Addicks, for to take away

Addicks is to take the prop from the

Union Republicans? Are you an-

swered?
The editor of the TRANSCRIPT is the

author of the inquiries which brought

forth such a milk and water reply from

the "Times," He is proud to be an

"Addieks-phobist," to oppose the man who says "myself or nobody" and de-

choice of Senator Gray.

\*\*The Agriculture implement dealers and matters before there can be harmony. The recent attempts to harmonize the

this matter we put to the three Ad-Similar testimony is bourn by every newspaper on the peninsula, and all should rejoice. A Middletown merchant was in New York recently and he found pertinent in as much as no man should the wholesale dealers rejoicing over the claim representation in a party upon a largest sales since 1892 but some of them were made so timid by the hard times of the past four years that they any fair-minded reader has but to "feared the retailers are making a mistake and are purchasing so largely that they will hurt the trade of next year." One of Middletown's hest hosiness men dience that he has not tested the qualis the people are paying their obligations. I am getting money which I did

he then learned about it, and proceeds to talk of other things. Brother Hof- not expect for a twelve months." "Here is the testimony of one of our fecker has forgotten his baby milk as "foreign advertisers," a New England the reader may see, This is his answer: "The editor of the Middletown TRAN-Yankee -:

"Yes, times are mending. Everybody feels better. Confidence returns. Business revives. Life is again worth the Busines there will be enough to do, and at fair

member of the Legislature. Will he tell us how he was elected, and the basis for Mr. Higgins' claims to the Senatorship? While July was a dull month-perhaps in what goes by the name of "Summer Business the dullest on record since Summer Business he is answering he might also tell us the amount spent by each party in the elections preceding the choice of Senator Gray, and ness began to be a business. The summer hotels and boarding-houses were almost empty of guests. There was "nothing do-

> But Congress "did something," busine determined to do something, and in August men began to go on vacation feeling that "Times were mending," and they could afford an outing."

quires a sub., we suggest it be not an un-conscionable quill driver, who is an adept in chicanery. It might also be said that The days of prosperity are returning editors as well as others, to all a ve the politician -that is some politicians. As a sample of the "blind eaders," not of the blind but of those whom they would have politically afraid to answer questions, and expectblind, we cite our Representative in ing fair answers to our original inquir-Congress, Hon. L. Irving Handy, who is a very intelligent man and knows better but who lets political necessity, in his By the votes of the people, citizens opinion, outweigh the good of the peoof Sussex county. That is an honest ple to promote good times rather than answer, but we presume he means as to the money used at the election, hint- to aid the politician. He said recently ing that we were the beneficiary of in the "Milford Herald" and by it he

bribery. We are sorry to say that had should be judged: "Our people are very tired of hard times not some money been used at that-election by Republicans we should not They want prosperity and they want it not for the few alone but for all the industrious have won, such being the feeling as to the use of money at elections, nor is favorable, prosperity does not come. The would the Union Republicans have the tariff and currency laws of our Federal strength in Kent county to-day which government stand in the way. The best they have but for the fact that so large that can be truthfully said of the present is that business is a little beffer than it was. But where is the boom? Who has heard of a per centage of its voters are open to bribes-large and small. We mean to any increase in the rate of wages? We read make no undue reflections, but men in too hopeful newspapers of a marvelou have come to think, or try to think, have come to think, or try to think, that "there is no wrong in taking a locality? The small measures of relief trifle at elections since others receive given by the temporary increase in the the offices." Such is the reasoning of price of wheat has simply aroused hopes church members, people who are re-spected in their communities. We standard is still at the throat of busines charge this condition in a great measand its grip is unbroken. If the people do not get the prosperity they want before the ure to the Democratic party which has been the leader in this matter. But of been the leader in this matter. But of the money used in Sussex in 1888 we have repeatedly said the Democrats and that is the Democratic party. The prosperity to content then must be the gen-uine article, not the faked newspaper used more than the Republicans. The sentiment was Republican and we won.

"Will he tell the basis for Mr. Hig-Our Representative in Congress needs to put on his glasses when he will see the genuine article of prosperity. It is With pleasure. As a persistant and abroad in the land—the result of pledges untiring opponent of Democracy in made to the American voters last fall and the redeeming those pledges by the Dingley tariff law. Confidence has peen restored and there will be no "rush to push to power the free silver, low tariff party."

young men of Delaware is invited to an examination of the policy of Pro-and fur robes of the most handsome patterns and fur robes of many colors and sizes. young men of Delaware is invited to tection and its benefits and a cordial invitation is extended to them to unite trates what may be done and it has the with the party of progress and "do wishes of the Transcript for greater grow

When the working man who gets a dolashamed. The "Times" will not tell lar and a quarter a day now for his labor That laboring men are at work this year of its choice at that time—it will not goes to the stores and finds that he gets ony 17 pounds of sugar for a dollar of 22 then; that he gets 10 pounds less of flour for a dollar; that the few nails and glass he needs to patch up with to keep out othing and shoes have increased in price, and he finds that his dollar and a quarter don't go around like it used to, he is very apt to put on his thinking cap, and wonder what prosperity really is. and who it really When he once stops to think he

is lost to the Republican party forever."-Salisbury "News." The above is the language of the demagogue. He would not have a return to the days of "22lbs. of sugar," &c. He cares nothing for the laboring was but half represented in the United man, except his vote, and the laboring States Senate. Is not that the truth? man realizes it. But he states a false hood to begin with: The laborer in many instances is being paid more than under the Wilson tariff. Labor is always at a disadvantage, since wages are the first to go down in hard times and the last to go up when better times return. The intelligent labouer then will vote for the party of "good times," the party of protection. No laboring man wants to repeat the experience of the past four years, despite the sophisty feats the party to accomplish it. No

"sub" wrote that article. Are you an- of the demagogue. swered?
And now as to the strike in the dark to Clayton will convince the most skeptical of our natural advantages."—Clayton Call.

Why not the citizens of Middletown at the man whom Brother Hoffecker the Harmony Committee the "State the man whom Brother Hoffecker the Harmony Committee the "State the Bach as a "disorganizer." We always had needed in the town—the great desiderstream—and without them the growth
save the persistent charges of the Demthe contrary opinion of Mr. Bach. If
to those suffering from catarrh is proof that ocratic press, made for the purpose of is our recollection that he was put in catarrh is a local and clims destroying a man's influence, a man charge of the Republican committee of whose intelligent work for the Republican county immediately after lican party is greater by far than the Harrisons election in 1888. That year combined work of ninety-nine out of the Republican vote of this county was every hundred who oppose him. Are 6300; of Kent 3200; and of Sussex you answered? 4100. After three campaigns (1894) we we are not answered. Will you not find that the Republicans polled 11,500 4100. After three campaigns (1894) we do so? Let us get these matters out of votes in New Castle, 3700 in Kent, and 4600 in Sussex. It appears that un-

one dollar among 60 per centum of all "The Agriculture implement dealers and the phosphate manufacturers report unprecedented sales this fall. The boom in prices for farm products has put new life into the farmers and as a result the old worn-out drill is cast aside for a new one, and large to the dealer in the State, the managers of the voters in the State, the managers of two factions split upon the first rock—
representation in party conventions,
In order to reach an understanding in said for the conduct of affairs in Kent and Sussex, Mr. Bach is obviously the same kind of "disorganizer" needed in Kent and Sussex counties to win Re-

publican victories.

The Wars of the Hugenots as taken up by Dr. Moore in his sermon on Sunday evening last were very minutely described and nes from them were clearly pictured by

spoken of. It was at this place that Chrisians were first called Protestants.

The doctor then proceeded to tell of the massacre of the protestants, who at the mmand of Catharine de Medici were butchered for truth and right. Following their history; during the reign of Henry IV King of Navarre, was issued the fame testants perfect liberty of conscience &c ... with the privilege of filling all offices of trust. After the death of Henry IV they of newness here. It has two sources were exterminated by the order of Charles IX, from the Loire in Paris, resulting in the death of from two to five thousand and goods that converge at Uncle Sam's the banishment of twenty to thirty thous-toll-gate—the Custom House. the banishment of twenty to thirty thous-and. Because of this there was a great jubi-

lee held in Rome. The revocation of the edict of Nantes by Louis XIV followed. He was influenced in this by Madam de Maintenon; the loss sus tained by France because of this, 500,00 and more of her best citizens left the country fleeing to England, Germany, America &c; these have given to Germany America &c; these have given to Germany many of her noted generals, to England a marked improvement in her army, navy, and society; some of her bishops being descendants from the Hugenots; and in our own country the result was felt in the inscendants from the Hugenots; and in our own country the result was felt in the innce of such men as Henry Lawrence

nd others.
In concluding his discourse the docto spoke of the name Hugenot being now one of honor instead of derision, and as result ing from their long and bitter struggle there is now religious liberty and tolerance

In passing through the streets of our has been directed to the Wholesale Roon of Blankets and Robes of the Diamond State Harness Factory, and on inquiry from Mr. Parker we have learned that the whole saling of blankets and robes was commen-ced in a small way by him in 1893, then taking in only some of the small towns in this state. Since that time, year by year, he has extended his territory and increased his sales until this season he has served many of the large dealers through Pennsylvania as far west as Harrisburg and through the Cumberland valley south as far as Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg, West Va., through the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and all the

Mr. Parker is at present trying to mak rrangements to add a Collar Factory to his Harness Factory and is now in Harrisburg looking after the necessary material, tools and instruments. It is gratifying to visit their stock room, to see the business and to examine their stock of blankets. There are blankets and blankets. Mr. Parker has been quite busy shipping out blankets for the last five weeks and yet the supply is The earnest consideration of the equal to the demand. There are many fine young men of Delaware is invited to woolen blankets all sizes and patterns,

> The growth of this business but illus tories to employ hundreds of men. Let them come.

KENT COUNTY.

Daniel Rash near Wyoming has ninpumpkins averaging 200 pounds each. Dr. J. O. Pierce, and W. I. Simpson, o Milford, have returned from a six week's

European trip.

During the last two weeks Robert Lofwinter winds have gone up in price; when land shipped 448 quarts of second crop he reads the advertisements in the newswere sold at 40 cents per quart. - The stockholders of the Philadelphia and

Frederica Transportation Company will be handsomely treated this year, as a dividend of about twenty per cent. will be declared from the net earnings of the steamer. John Collins, who left Milford in 1861 t

enlist as a drummer boy for the war, sur-prised his friends, who thought him long John Aaron, aged about 40 years, died at his home, near Hazlettville Tuesday night, from injuries received from being kicked by a horse on Saturday. Mr. Aaron h ad his face cut in several places and three ribs broken. He was one of Kent county's most

A south-bound freight train on the Rail-A south-south regard tank on the road was wrecked Saturday morning, at Felton, caused by the breaking of an axie. Nobody was injured. Three cars loaded with armor plate, which was shipped to Norfolk, were derailed. One plate, weighing thirty-five tons, fell upon the track-Dover is enjoying a building boom and

Dover is enjoying a building boom and the people are well pleased. The alterations to the State House are well under way; Wesley M. E. Church is being remodelled and several houses are being put up. In addition to this a number of people are improving their properties in different parts of the town. The carpenters in the place are employed. The shirt factory has also added considerably to the prosperity of the town.

nor injurious drug is contained in th

MY MARYLAND.

The appraisers of the personal estate of Gen. William McKenney have finished the work of appraisement and are now ready to return to the Orphans' Court of Queen Anne's county the result of their judgment The personal estate in that county, including bank and building associat and private securities at the present man ketable value, is valued at \$122,823,42 or amounts due the estate in book accounts &c., which will augument the personal etate several thousand dollars.

LITERARY NOTES.

The editor of the "American Monthly Review of Reviews" makes some pertinen comments on the recent shooting of strik wars, were enacted.

Starting with the reign of Francis I, when their persecution began, he told of the origin of the trouble between them and the Catholics who formed in a body against them and their puritanic ideas, known as the Guises, against whom the conspiracy of Amboise was formed. The situation of the chateau here on the banks of the Loire, its massive towers, 130 feet in height, and its restoration by the Count of Paris, were spoken of. It was at this place that Chris. ing miners by deputy sheriffs at Lattimer

### WANAMAKER'S.

We Paid \$22,390 Duty On the eighty-seven foreign cases that came in one day last week. And it was but a usual business -the stream of American produc-

Fall and Winter- HAVE been weight Hosiery and Underwear important items in recent foreign receipts, for no other American store approaches in volume or variety the stocks carried here.

tures. German and Swiss manu-

facturers send fine things, too. The most fastidious man or woman in this whole land may choose to their liking from the fine hosiery and luxurious undergarments here So may the purse-wise buyer who believes—and rightly—that even the cheapest goods sold at Wana-maker's must be good.

Young Men's YOUNG men are the best friends of this best clothing store, because they are particular. Students of dress, they catch



at a glance the little differences that make the John Wanamaker clothing distinctively right-most like custom made.

Yes, this is a dry goods store, but the dry goods invaded what was a clothing store first. There's a distinctiveness about the businesses here that makes each as separate as though stone walls divided the stocks. Yet, the concentration helps-in lower prices - by the

economy made possible.

Just as good a way as any to prove this clothing store by the control of are the various lengths that fashion says you may choose from, and in every garment there is rightness of style and carefulness of tailoring. Overcoats of covert cloth, all-wool; strap seams; Italian cloth lining; satin sleeve

iming, \$8.
Overcoats of covert cloth, full lined with silk serge, \$12.
Still finer Overcoats; body lined with silk serge, sleeves with satin, \$15.

Boys' SEVENTY-SIX sorts of them Sailor —the finer ones are ex-Suits ric; all are exclusive in the through and through goodness of cloth and making.
\$3 and \$10, and there's scarce a

price-notch between but holds some pretty style. As a rule these suits are in sizes for boys of 3 to 12-

AT \$3—All wool Blue Cheviot Suits, with black and white or red and white trim-

black and white or red and white trimming.

AT \$4.50—Wide wale Worsted Suits, in navy biue, trimmed with nine rows of white or black silk-soutache.

AT \$5—Navy blue Serge Suits, have hard twilled Surface; collar trimmed with white and green silk soutache.

AT \$5—Of handsome navy blue worsted; reversible shield, light blue jersey cloth on one side, material same as suit on the other.

AT \$7.50—Suits of fine English Worsted Serge, in navy blue; collars trimmed with black, red or white silk soutache; anchor and bars on sleeves.

AT \$3—Navy blue Serge Suits, with extra collars and shields of navy or tan mohair-red or green soutache trimming.

And there are 69 others to choose

And there are 69 others to choose

John Wanamaker.

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It is no experiment.

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The New Departments are holding out hands welcome to every-

The Shoe Offerings

Of course they are sensational. We mean them to be. We want you to realize that this Shoe store of ours is to be a Shoe store of yours—run in your interest too. Some of the most winsome things are still in supply:

Here are women's finest vici kid turned shoes. Soft, flexible, yet trim and dainty as any shoes need be. We put the price at \$1.15. Regular \$3.50 kind.

At \$1.95, Ziegler Bros. vici kid shoes, \$3.50 and \$4 kinds.

Those stout, stylish shoes for boys at 95c. are as if we made you a valuable

present with each pair.
The men's Patent Leather Shoes at \$2.25. We have all the worthy grades of shoes for men, for instance, at \$2.95; fine, soft.

**Jackets and Suits** 

At random. Three notable styles Astrakhan curl boucle, lined with taffets, changeable or black. \$5, \$6, and \$7. Tailor-made Suits ready in stock, in navy and black serge, jacket silk-lined at \$7.50 and \$9. Finer suits, ready to wear, up to \$35.

**Women's Ostrich Boas** 

Every color, every combination of colors that you you'll care for. Soft, fluffy, sinuous. Just the right lengths, fulfy, sinuous. Just the right lengths, just the right weights—and simply unheard-of prices. They too were made to our order in Parls and the prices are actonishingly low. Full regulation length and in black, natural, gray and mixed.\$2.75, \$3.50, \$5, \$6 and up to \$11. We do not know of their equals to be former.

Men's Clothing was never so grandly great in this store. Our own past is the only competition that puts us to our mettle. But we've outstripped our best of other years. Never before have quantities been so great, or values so surprising. Let two suits tell the story of a storeful—two from near the extremes:

Men's Suits, \$7.50

Nearly a dozen patterns. All wool, fcourse. Just the plaids and browns of course. Just the plaids and prowns and little checks that everyone is want ing. Black Cheviot, too, with a touch of Oxford. They're with 3-button sack coats, and are cut over precisely the same patterns as our highest price suits

Men's Suits, \$20

The finest Worsted Suits we know how to get up. May be thirty patterns. With 3-button sack or 3-button walking coats. Men have been paying \$30 and \$35 in the exclusive tailoring establishments for suits no better—not so good sometimes. They cannot fit better.

**Between Prices** 

Who shall count them? There are steps to this suit-ladder that will fit any fancy, any pocket-book. Marvelous money worth every time.

An Overcoat?

No matter what you'r fancy is, if it is for something worthy, here are the styles to please you.

Stylish, well made, well wearing Overcoats at \$7.50. And so on up to \$20. In every one of them the biggest dollar's worth we ever gave in an Overcoat.

Look at this style at \$10. Dark Gray Worsted. An Overcoat that Mr. Doctor or Mr. Lawyer would look handsomely at home in. The very newest shape, of course, and only \$10!

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GREAT GROWTH,

ARGE BUSINESS,

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Ladies' Jacket, \$10.00.



You may look around and you will not find such splendid values under \$10.00. Lined with fancy silk, fine kersey shield front, notched flaring col-lars inlaid with silk vel-These Jackets are samples from one of the finest makers in New York city. Colors Black, Browns, and Greens.

Jackets of all wool Cheviot and Rich Knotted Cloth, silk lined, swell sleeves, coat back, 25 inches long, \$4.45.

Jackets of all wool Beaver Cloth, swell sleeves, 25 inches long, Blacks and Browns, \$2.45. Black all wool Kersey Capes, tailor-made, velvet collars, strap seams, empire back and fully worth

This is our \$10 Jacket. 59 cents.

\$7. \$4.45. Ladies' Cloth Capes, black, cut 24 inches long,

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MEN'S FALL OVERCOATS.

Good quality Covert Cloth, the new fall shades and latest cut, fine tailoring Italian cloth lining, \$7.50 Men's dressy Fall Overcoats, nice appearing, good wearing, well cut, well made and finished. Covert Cloth, \$4.50,

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All Wool, of course. Just the plaids and browns and little checks that everyone is wanting; they're three button sack coats, special value \$7.50.

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Boys' 2-piece Suits in Gray, Dark Brown, Broken Plaids, suits made for the little fellows, age 3 to 8 years, wide sailor collars, soutache braiding, great value, \$2.50.

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600 more pairs of White, Gray or Tan colored Blankets weave and material perfect for 25c each. It would make the ordinary sheep green with envy to see how closely his fleece is imitated in these

1,000 yards 20c grade Feather Ticking, all narrow blue and white stripe for 121c per yard.

Pure Linen Table Cloths. All-Linen Table Damask. special for Saturday, 25c grade for 19c.

300 yards fine Cream Damask Table Linen 56 inches wide, for 25c per yard.

300 yards extra fine bleached Damask Table Linen, 70 inches wide, at 83c per yard; regular \$1 grade with handsome 3-4 Napkins to match for \$2 per dozen.

Pure linen Damask Doylies, red, blue, gold or allwhite borders-5c each.

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509 pairs Men's Mixed

Seamless Stockings extra heavy 121c per pair. 500 pairs Men's plain colored seamless Stockings,

black and tans-122c per 500 pairs Boys' extra heavy seamless fast black Stockings -3 pairs for 50c or 25c single

All these stockings are much under regular prices for the qualities and are very worthy of a look.

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SUMMER with its long, warm and sultry days is fading away, and before us we see approaching shorter and colder

Those of Winter. To those who are unprepared o shield themselves and their horses from the cold, we extend a cordial invitation to visit our

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We have blankets of all sizes qualities and prices. Plush Robes of the finest material and the most beautiful patterns. Goat, Dog and Wolf Robes, all

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ook of merchandise ining appliances. This merchandise turn a handsome profit in addition to formous sums to be made from econolising. We confidently expect to ret 100 FOR EVERY \$1 INVESTED.

da M. E. Church.—Rev. Isaac L. rastor. Presching every Sabbath at m., and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath School blesh at 2 p. m., A. G. Cox, Superin-Prayer meeting, every Thursday, 7.30 o'clock. Junior Epworth and Ebworth Cadles every right at 70 clock. Young Ladies' Miscole, Monday nights at Parsonage. Sonday nights at Parsonage and the second of the second of

o'clock.
Forest Presbyterian Church.—Rev. F. H.
Mgore, Pastor. Services held every Sabbath
morning at 10.30 o'clock, and every Sabbath
evening at 7.30. Sabbath School will be held
every Sabbath morning at 9.5 o'clock,
H. C. Ellison, Superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Young Feople's Society Christian Endeavor meets every
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### Local News.

Every body uses Bragdon's Poultry Ren

-Governor Tunnell and staff will leave Wilmington next Saturday to attend the Nashville Tenn Exposition. -Only three high grade wheels left, one

-The Superior Court in Wilmington Sat

urday granted 38 applications to sell liquor in the city, three applications that were op-posed being withdrawn. -Remember that J. F. McWhorter has full line of carriage and argricultural

Implements on hand -Some New Castle folks object brass bands playing "There Will be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-night," when

they visit that place. It's folly, to lose your poultry when use of Bragdon's Poultry Remedy is guar

—A fortune awaits the person who will invent a contrivance by which a woman can tell who is at the door when the bell rings without exposing herself.

-"A graduate of your school (examined with many others,) was selected as secre tary in this office, (Phil.) The attainment evidence your careful training." Read adv. Goldey College and send for catalogue.

-Sheriff Flinn, of Wilmington, Del., ha levied on the bottling establishment of John P. Donahoe, and also the property of his wife on a claim of \$10,000 held by the Equitable Guarantee and Trust Company

-Advantages of LeGore's Combination of Lime above others are, it acts quicke asts longer, takes less per acre. For Stat analysis and scientific test, testimonial prices, &c, address, J. W. LeGore, Wood

-If a cat and a half can catch a mot and a half in a minute and a half; how many delinquent subscribers will it take to swamp a country editor? To the first per son sending the first correct answer to th above, we will give him a free trip to Europe at his own expense.

PROFESSIONAL CARD .- Dr. W. E. Barnard Surgeon Dentist, office same location, op posite the post office. All operations pertaining to dentistry guaranteed. Odontum der and Gas for painless extracting.

Alonzo Davis who is serving a two years sentence in New Castle jail for driving of and attempting to sell a team belonging to another, has received notice of the death of his mother in Queen Anne county, Md., and he is the sole heir to a 100 acre farm yalued

-FARMERS, LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST. Visit the Flour, Feed and Exchange Store of Evans & Son, next door to Parker's Harness Store. Wholesale and retail. Flour, Meal and Feed given in exchange for grain.

-John Townsend, pitcher for the Townstars of the diamond. In Saturday's gam against Havre de Grace he struck out 20 of hits. The game resulted in a victory for the Townsend club by the score of 8 to 6.

-We have now stored in the Ware House, Middletown, fifty tons of assorted brands of Fertilizers for late buyers and hose farmers that will run short when S. M. REYNOLDS, agt.

JESSE L. SHEPHERD. -This is the time of the year, as James

Whiteomb Riley puts it:

"When the frost is on the pumpkin
And the fodder's in the shock."

Te this we may add:

When i he boys are hunting chestnuts, And the girls they follow suit.

Governor Tunnell has re-appointed Lewi Wilmington for a term of four years, a provided in the new Constitution. His first term was a term of seven years, being first appointed in 1890. The terms of Magistrate John F. Daley expires April 28th, 1901, and Magistrate John A. Kelley, February 27th, 1901, and Magistrate William W. Pritchett, in December 1902.

-The Rev. J. A. B. Wilson, D. D., who been pastor of Fort St. Church, the ing M. E. Church of Los Angeles, Cal. has been transferred to San Francisco to the second largest church of the denomina-tion in that city. It seems the doctor disa greed with some of his leading officials in Los Angeles as in New York and had he duced. He will receive \$2500.00 in San Francisco. He made many friends in Los Angeles who claim that he preached a pure

folk Railroad, which is the southern con tinuation of the Delaware Railroad from Delmar, now owns the largest steel vesse for half a mile. Twenty-eight cars weighing 1000 tons, will be the usual load of this float. Elaborate and massive cleats, eyes and bitts are arranged for towing. Anchors and chains are carried at each end with windlesses and davits for handling. A large boiler developes steam for pumping out the numerous water tight compartout the numerous water tight compariments and for working the steam steering engines. A rudder at each end of the bail-anced type, is actuated by both hand and steam gear from the pilot house on top of the central bridge, which is built up high enough to permit the cars to go beneath it. Over a million and a half pounds of steel are built into the buil. She has twenty transverse waterlight compariments so arranged that they can be emptied or filled the tenement districts the police are for the law and order of the cities, and that to those who live in the hiddletown post-office which can be embediment of the law—they know no highs.

-For RENT-An old established drug

—Mrs. Bottome who presides over the King's Daughters column in the Woman's Home Journal will speak in the M. E. Church on Sunday, October 17th. -'Squire Wm. R. Reynolds has rented the Board of Trade room in what is known as the Transcript building next the Citizens Bank where he has a nicely fitted-up

monument which for years will mark the

on fruit trees. He has found them in some twenty places. He was in Middletown on Thursday. of the State looking for the San Jose scale

-Unless a woman has attractive head dressing she cannot make herself admir-able. For stylish hats and bonnets, just the kind your friends will admire, go to Mrs. Fannie Lockwood. Prices are right.

-Commissioner of Pensions Evans has appointed Dr. E. G. Shortledge, Wilmington; Dr. John W. DeWitt, St. Georges; Dr. W. F. Davis, Dover, a pension board to sit at Newark. The appointees are all "old

will hold an Oyster Supper. on Wednesday evening, October 12th '97 (so written—Ed.) at the home of Mrs. D. P. Hutchison. If the weather be inclement, next fair night.

-The Rt. Rev. Bishop Coleman will preach a special sermon to the members of Union Lodge, No. 5, A. F. & A. M., to-morrow evening, in St. Anne's P. E. Church. All are cordially invited especially the fra-ternity. Meet at the Lodge Room at 6.45 Bishop Coleman is himself a thirtythird degree Mason.

-Gen. Samuel A. Macallister, a member of the New Castle County Bar, has been ap-pointed Consul to Barbadoes, West Indies. Mr. Macallister has an excellent army record having arisen from the ranks to a lieu-tenancy and his Republicanism merits this recognition. It is a good appointment.

-No one has as yet identified the body of the colored man found along the rail-road near Armstrong's Corner Wednesday morning His head was crushed and there were other bruises on his body. He was dressed as a laborer and aged about 40, baying several dollars in his pocket. Evidently it is a case of stealing a ride on a week. train and accidental death.

-The 91st Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Delaware, A. F. & A. M., was held in Wilmington on Wednesday and Thursday. Messrs. A. G: Cox, William Brockson, Joseph C. Jolls, Walter S. Letherbury, W. W. Black, W. C. L. Carnagy and J. H. Hastings attended the sessions, and Mr. Letherbury was elected

ointment of John Cannon Short of Nanti coke hundred, Sussex county, as United States Marshall for Delaware. This is in every way a good appointment. Mr. Shor has been a faithful, working Republican for years, and he is in every! way qualified for the office. It is said that Mr. James H.

-Peter O'Neil, who for years was an el gineer on the Delaware railroad, was stricken with paralysis on the road near Townsend on Saturday morning last. was found by Isaac Caulk and taken to the residence of Patrick O'Neil but death came before the house was reached. Having left railroading some years ago he was engaged in farming near Clayton and on Saturday was driving to Warwick on business. He had many friends who mourn his sudden

-Burglars got into the house of Mr. George F. Brady, near town, on Sunday night last, through the window. They thoroughly ransacked the first floor throw-ing out the contents of drawers, &c. There was missed only an overcoat a pair of shoes a kodak, a banjo,pair of scissors and a gold and a si'ver thimble. Valuable silverware was left undisturbed. M1s. F. B. Watkins had left her valuable silver with her parthis was in the open bureaus.

—It has been several years since Middle-town has been visited by a circus traveling with its own teams through the country. Sig. Sautelle gave the people that treat on Tuesday, and to see his 100 horses was worth a visit to town. The trained ponithe monkey performer on horseback amused the old as well as the young. The bare back riding of both ladies and gentle-men was fine, and indeed the performers are all first class in their specialties, and the managers are gentlemen. The tent was crowded at night.

-Hog cholera has been prevalent i ections. Here are two remedies re ended by an exchange which if not needed now should be put in the Farmer's Scrapbook: No. 1—1 pound Arsenic, ½ pound Cape Alloes, 2 ounces Black ony, 2 ounces Blue Vitriol, Ground together and well mixed, and give one tes spoonful for each hog twice a day in slope Miss one day after the first, then give ever day until cured. For fattening give teaspoonful once a week. No. 2-Feed the hogs three times a day with roasted corn either shelled or on the ear. It does not matter if the corn is burnt a little. This preventative came from the west. It was corn had been burned. Hog cholera was quite prevalent in the neighborhood and it was noticed that the swine that ate the corn

seemed to be proof against cholera. -Theodore Roosevelt in October Centur has a most interesting article on police heroism. The matter he gives is based upon practical information which came unde his notice during the time he served as President of the New York Police Board President of the New York Police which was from May '95 to May '97.

He speaks of the hard fight he and his supporters had in endeavoring to institute reform, by stamping out disho esty which under the rule of Tammany had incr alarmingly. In bringing about the ever launched from a private shipyard and better order of things he speaks of the into New York waters. It was built at Nixon's Elizabethport shipyard, It is a mandbetter order of things he speaks of the care and diligence which had to be exercised to keep up the strength and efficiency beam and 13 feet deep. Four car tracks are bolted on the steel deck on iron supports that would extend in a single line force of payery, and in the lower grades by awarding a medal or certificate for some deed of brayery, and in the lower grades by awarding a medal or certificate for some deed of brayery, and in the lower grades by awarding a medal or certificate for some deed of brayery, and in the lower grades by awarding a medal or certificate for some deed of brayery. promotion. He goes on further to speak of the heroic deeds done by many of these men in rescuing persons from drowning, stopping runaway teams, saving someone from a burning building, arresting a law breaker under peculiar circumstances, relates individual arappules in second lates individual examples in support of

what he has stated; all of which are ve interesting and in many instances thrillin

tore in Milford. Possession given Jan. 1, the number of trains running over the Del-ses. Address John W. Jump, Milford, Del. aware Railroad each day. Most people who travel the road know that there are who travel the road know that there are six passenger trains each way daily, more than many of the trunk lines run, more than are run between Pittsburg and Chicago on the main line, but they have no idea of the freight business. At the present there are ten freights north and the same number south, making during the day thirty-two trains. This does not include extras, been taken off since the height of the sura-mer traffic when forty regular trains, many of them of thirty-five or forty cars a train three-quarters of a mile in length, ran over the road. There are but few railroads ness and yet the dividends

### PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Women and What They Are Doing.

(If you have been away on a visit, or have visitors at your home send us the news, send itearly. What may seen of no interest to a visit of the seed of

-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Boyer of Case They will be "at home" to their friends in the residence being now refitted at corner Cass and West Main streets on Thursdays,

Nov. 16th and 23d. -Mr. Preston Hardcastle, of Chicago who has been spending so me time with his sister, Mrs. Thos. Cochran. and other friends, left town yesterday for New York. Mrs. Hardcastle and children will join him there on Tuesday, where they will all spen

the winter -'Squire Ferguson was in Wilmingto on Wednesday acting Deputy Register Register Ferguson being in attendance upon the funeral of his wife's mother, Mrs.

Anna Lord, near Odessa. -Mrs. Anna Heaton was the tive from the Middletown branch of the W. C. T. U. to the State Convention which

-Mr. Victor Messick has entered the Bellevue Medical School, New York, in-stead of returning to the Jefferson where he spent his first year in 1896.

-Miss Margaret P. Beasten who has spent the summer at Atlantic City and Ca pon Springs returned to Middletown this -Mrs. Mary Whittaker and Miss Esthe

Hall, of Principio Furnace, were guest of Mrs. Mary Hall at the Manse, on Tuesday. -Miss Hattie Barnard returned to he ome in Cheswold after spending several veeks with Middletown friends. -Mr. Gilpin Massey left on Monday for orristown, Pa., where he has accepted a

osition in a jewelry store. -Miss Anna M. Walton, of Philadelphia has been the guest of Miss Elizabeth C Parker this week.

-Rev. W. J. Wilkie attended the me ing of Clerical Brotherhood at Bishopstead on Tuesday. -Mr. Frederick W. Ancona, of Potts

town, Pa., was an over Sunday visitor at J C. Parker's. Pa., has been visiting Mrs. Matilda Budd,

-Mr. S. R. Biggs, who has been spend ome Tuesday -Miss Viola Ennis is spending some

ime in Philadelphia, the guest of the -Miss Adelaide McIntire who has bee the guest of Miss Ethel Brady returned

home Friday. -Mr. Victor Kohl, who lives on the Crockett farm near town, is recovering from an attack of malarial fever.

--Miss Myrtle Houston has returned rom several weeks' visit to Baltimore. -Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnard spent

Tuesday with New Castle friends. -Miss Emma Brazier, of Philadelphai,

-Mr. Herman Cochran spent seyeral Rev. F. H. Moore, D. D., is atte

-Miss SusieParker was the guest ofChesa peake City friends over Sunday

-Mr. Eugene Hansen, of New York, was in town several days this week. -Mrs. Julian S. Cochran is visiting

tives in New York City. -Mr. Alex. Metten, of Lewes, own yesterday.

### OBITUARIES.

WILLIAM S. CLEAVER. Mr. William S. Cleaver who for years has esided on the Brady farm near Mt. Pleasant died on Thursday, aged 67 years. Mr. Cleaver was one of the old residents, a subntial farmer, highly respected by all who knew him. He lost his wife several years ago, leaving a son and three daughters with other friends to mourn their loss.

He was a Republican, having faith in the

Burial services will take place on Mon day, services at the house at 10 o'clock; in-terment at Hickory Grove Cemetery.

THOMAS WATERS. Mr. Thomas Waters, aged 64 years, died on Tuesday at his residence on the Craw-ford farm near Townsend. By birth deceased was an Englishman but he was one of the best American citizens—a man who attended to his own affairs and brought from the soil the largest yield possible. He was buried on Thursday afternoon; inter-

The Archdeaconry of Wilmington Church on Nov. 2 and 3. A meeting of The King's Daughter's will ades by be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in speak the Parish Building. A full attendance is

Bishop Coleman will preach at St. Anne's Church to-morrow both morning and eve-ning. He will also preach at the Mt. Pleas-ant school house in the afternoon at three

'SQUIRE FERGUSON ENDORSED.

The decision in the Superior Court at the suit of the State of Delaware su the 'Squire and his friends. It will be re called that Dr. Gilpin in his individual capacity as a trustee of the Academy brought suit for trespass against Mr. Schreitz, an employe of Mr. G. [E. Hukill two trains. This does not include the two trains, the two trains affect the height of the surange of the true to the property held by the true to the property held by the true to the property held by the true tees for educational purposes of the two trains. before 'Squire Salmon at Summit Bridge M. B. Burris, Esq., attorney for Mr. Hukill took the case to the Superior Court on a certiorari. There were four errors assigned the principal one of which, was that the case had been heard and determined by 'Squire Ferguson, and could only be re tried on an appeal to the Superior Court therefore it being a "Res Judicata," 'Squir Salmon had no jurisdiction and unlawfully entertained the suit. Moreover Justices of riage of their niece, Miss Elizabeth Irvine but the Court reversed the judgment of Boyer, to Dr. Horace Vaughan on Thursday, October 21st, in St. Anne's P. E. 'Squire Ferguson is receiving congratula-

Church, Middletown at 2 o'clock. Miss Boyer has a host of friends in Maryland as she has in Delaware and Dr. Vaughan is popular socially and professionally, and the congratulations are many and cordial. property and funds held by the trustees of the Academy for educational purposes. If ever the children of the town needed the it is now; if ever the tax payers of the town needed relief from taxation it is now trustees; men differ in opinions, and every tax payer is interested in this matter and should have an opinion.

TOWNSEND NOTES.

Henry Hanson is quite sick. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Money returned hon

isiting friends in town. Mrs. G. M. D. Hart has returned from

risit with Maryland friends A. L. Quillen and wife are visiting relatives and friends at Deerfield, N. J. The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs

J. D. Stradley on Tuesday evening. Rev. Albert Chandler closed the extra neetings at Union Church on Monday

Mrs. Sallie R. Taylor and Mrs. Kate Atwell are attending the W. C. T. U. State avention at Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Naudain have return ed from a visit to their daughter, Mrs Daniel Camp, of Deerfield, N. J.

Prof. G.M. Outten moved his family fro elton to this place last Friday. He will ccupy his own dwelling on Taylor street. Mrs. Chandler is attending the conference of the Philadelphia Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, which is in session at Germantown, this week.

### OLD SUSSEX.

Charles H. Maull has been selected as the shier of the new National Bank at Lewes C. Edwin Bacon, a well known Regular publican, was appointed postmaster incoln City, Sussex county.

Parker & Chandler, the leading men

hants of Milton, have sold their stock of tore goods to William Repp & Co. of New and Judges Grubb and Pennewill on the

bench. The same judges will sit in Kent county court at Dover two weeks later. Spencer Horner and Mrs. Mary Bre ington, both colored, were married at Bridgeville on Friday evening. The groom had been married five times before, and the

bride twice before. The groom was 76 years

old and the bride 63. Bridgeville M. E. Church is experiencing an interesting revival. Sixty-two conversions were reported up to last Sunday. On that day also forty new members were admitted to the Church, and during the services over \$700 were raised, which entirely

clears off the debt of the Church. Representatives of the Pennsylvania holders of land along the bay shore in front of the town of Lewes, to vacate, claiming that they are tresspassing on the rights of the Delaware, Maryland and Virginia its road to the Pennsylvania Company.

Dover the contract for installing a steam-heating plant in the remodeled State House at his bid of \$1,550. The contract for placing a new door on the safe in State Treasurer Ross' office was awarded to the Herring, Hall & Marvin Co., at a cost of

The new churches are now well under way in Seaford and will be completed in a ort time. It is seldom that two congre uild at the same time. The Methodis Episcopal congregation is putting up a fine frame church at present, and the Methodist Protestant congregation is putting up a brick building. Both church buildings will be improvements to the town.

Card From Dr. Wood. Mr. Freeman, Dear Sir:—Kindly allow ne to say you m is understood me in refer Mr. Freeman, Dear Str:—Kindly allow
me to say you m isunderstood me in refer
ence to the use of my name in connection
with your church contributions, your con
tributions are a matter of official record
purely in the hands of the church stewards
Very kindly,
I. L. Wood.
MIDDLETOWN, DEL., Oct. 7th, '97.
The have represent in the 'Very Erra' of

The above appeared in the "New Era" of Thursday. The explanation is this: In the issue of that paper on Sept. 23rd the following appeared in the editorial col-umns—"He"—the printer of the New Era—"expects to live and prosper long after the day editor Downham has gone to his long home—we hope, Heaven. As regards our contributions to the church about which the scurrilous editor has seen fit to write so much of untruth, we refer by the generous permission of Dr. I. L. Wood, pas-

The truth is Mr. Freeman met Dr. Wood and requested the use of his name as reference to his church contribution, which was a printing bill and his only contribution to the church for years. Dr. Wood refused the use of his name yet Mr. Freeman stated it was used by "generous permisated it was used by "generous permis-on"—a deliberate falsehood on the part of Mr. Freeman.
As to his "prosperity" it is nothing

nor less than party patronage and often the charges are outrageous. To the ridiculous prediction of the early death of the editor of the Transcript, Solomen years ago said:
"Boast not thyself of to-morrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth.—
Prof. 27—1.

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Prof. 27—1.

As to the "untruth," not a word of all the Tanscarre has said has been disproven.

The assertions of Mr. Freeman are valueless 10 o'clock. All present expressed themselven.

Mis Mary Higgins is visiting in Wood

to New York. Mr. and Mrs. F. McIntire spent Tuesday in Philadelphia

Messrs, Geo. and S. Ford, of New Castle Miss Allie Clark attended Miss Arn strong's wedding this week.

Preparatory lecture on Friday evening the lecture room of the Pres. Church. Miss Annie Cheairs is the guest of he ister, Mrs. R. C. Manning, in Trenton.

Mr. Benson, of Wilmington, spent Sur Mrs. Harry Swain and Miss Mattie Swain epartment of the University of Pa., as a

Rev. Geo. S. Gassner attended the meet-The Young People's Society met in the ecture room of the Pres. Church on Thurs-

Mrs. Geo. W. Reybold has returned to Salem, N. J.

Dr. Duer and family, of Philadelphia Mr. Henry Higgins. The engagement of Miss Madaline Colne to Mr.Judson Sprankle of Tenness

vention of the Foreign Missionary Society held in Germantown, Pa., this week. Rev. L. A. Oates returned from Bedford

Springs much improved in health. Mr. Oates attended the Presbytery in Milford Mr. N. Geo. Price went to Wilmingto poor health. Miss Lou will visit her on

Miss Mattie McMunn was elected a Superintendent from the Methodist Sunday-School, and Miss Buelah Marley from the

There have been two or three ca diphtheria in town recently. One of Mr. Summers Vankirk's children died last week and another has been very ill with it also his wife.

The New Castle Co., Sunday School Co. ention will meet in the Methodist Church was held on Friday evening to arrang ittees for the occ

The sad news of the death of Mrs. Mc death occurred in Mexico where she had gone for her health. Dr. and Mrs. McDowell have many warm friends here who sympathize with him in his great bereave

its first month Sept. 30. There were 187 pupils on the roll. There were 78 of these present every day during the month. Thos receiving an average of 90 per cent. or over were: Georgie Clark, of the Academic De partment; Mabel Hicken, Miranda Nickle partment; Mabel-Hicken, Miranda Nickle. Caroline Clark, Alice Reybold, Laura Young, Nellie Davidson, Florence Lee, and Blanche Clayton of the Grammar Department; Carl Adler, Clara Swan, Morton Price, Ella Wortz, Mary Schaefer, Verta Wingate and Paull Bowen of the Intermediate Department: Carl Aker, Lionel Bright, Eugene Armstrong, Lydia Nickle, Grace VonCulin, Alice Hickey, Mary Jester, Marjan Price, Mary Money, Alice Woods, Sadie Woods and Lavada Knight of the Prim ary Depart ment.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs Lynn on Monday evening. Quite a number were present including several visitors. Th neeting was opened in the usual manne with singing and prayer, reports made by the different committees, delegates ap-pointed to attend the county convention held in Georgetown this week, two or three held in Georgetown this week, two or three resignation's accepted, subscriptions received for the debt on the W. C. T. U. temple in Chicago, and Superintendent appointed for Sunday School work. After the business of the evening was concluded the social part of the program followed Singing by Miss Laura Frempt and Mrs. Frank Jester, recitation by Miss Beulah Marly, reading—"a sketch of Gen. Neal Dow's life," by Mrs. Wm. A. Jester. Refreshments were served and soon after the guests depart d bearing with them the remembrance of a pleasantly apent evening. Miss Mattie Janvier, president of the Delaware City Union, was elected as a delegate to the County Convention with Mrs. Julia Brewer as al-

ODESSA NO TES.

Miss Cleaver was the guest of Mrs. J. G. Armstrong on Sunday.

The Misses Gilch have gone on a plea The Misses Morgan have returned from 8 risit to their parents near Dover.

Mrs. Carrie Appleton was the guest of Middletown friends this week. Mrs. Fletcher Caulk spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd. Miss Elizabeth Scott, of Wilmington, visiting her aunt, Mrs. George L. Town

Mrs. Demorest, of New Jersey, is th guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Micheal

Mrs. Richard Foard started for New York on Thursday. She will spend about a weel with relatives and friends

Mrs. Naudain Duer, of Philadelphia, and Miss Matalie Woodall, of Washington, are the guests of Miss Louise Corbit. The Home Department of the Su School met at the parsonage on Thursday night to study the Bible lesson with the

On Monday the stove in the Primary om at school smoked the scholars out. children enjoyed their unexpected half holiday immensely.

Mrs. Chester Scull of Philadelphia spen

Wednesday and Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. Rachel Mailly. Mrs. Scull was superintending the erecting of a tomb to her mother, Mrs. Lucy Mailly. On Monday the little five year old daugh ter of Mr. Henry Bignear, who lives on a

farm near town, met with quite a painful accident. While riding with her father she fell over the side of the wagou and catch-ing her foot broke her leg between the knee and hip. At last reports the little girl was ing as well as possible. Mrs. Ann Eliza Lord, relict of Mr. Alde man, Lord died at the residence of her daugh ter Emma on Monday morning at 5 o'clock Mrs. Lord was 78 years old and has been quite feeble for a long time. She was burier from her home in town on Wednesday, a 1.30 o'clock. The Rey. Dr. Valandigham of Newark, conducted the services assisted by the Rev. W. O. Hurst. The remains were nterred in the family lot, at Old Drawyers The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E Church met at the home of the Vice Pre dent, Mrs. Geoorge L. Townsend, on Wed nesday evening. The entertainment com mittee furnished a great deal of amuse ment by pinning the name of a historica

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